## SUGAR MAKERS HOLD SESSION

Re-elect A. J. Croft of Enosburg as President

WHO PRAISES VERMONT

Points Out the Details in Which th State Has Been Blessed During the Past Two

meeting of the Vermont Sugar-makers association yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, A. J. Croft, Enosburg Falls; first vice-president, P. B. B. Northrop, Sheldon; second vice-president, W. W. Holden, Northfield; secretary, H. B. Ctapin, Middlesex; treasurer, Homor W. Vall, Randolph; auditor, M. H. Miller, Randolph.

An executive committee of one mem-An executive committee of one member from each county will be announced later by the president. The president appointed as press committee, T. C. Bronson of Hardwick, V. I Spear of Randolph and George H. Soule of Pririleld, and as committee on resolutions, to act jointly with a committee from the dairymen, Homer W. Vail and M. H. Miller.

T. G. Bronson was instructed to pre-

Leel the inapiration of the new Vermont.

A steady growth in our industries, a broadening of the markets for the products of our soil, an awakening to the importance of the forestry to the state and convening of laws toward the developing and protecting of the same, a manifest desire on the part of our soil, are more of the forestry to the state of Stockbridge presiding over the Sendral Despite (and protecting of the same, a manifest desire on the part of our educators for a broader and more practical education for the boys and girls in the rural districts, as investigation into the undeveloped water resources and its power.

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Keene Police, Was ng the same for increasing our manuories and transportation, an increasing interest in those laws and regulations pertaining to the public health, the guarding of our children by removing from them the contaminating influence of the saloon, are each and all evidence of rapid expansion and development. Our opportunities for advertisng the

resources and products of the state will be unusually good during the present year. The tercentenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain will bring many visitors to our shores. Let us be on the alert to entertain these visitors to our shores in a right royal hospitable many thores in a right royal hospitable many. resources and products of the state will shores in a right royal, hospitable man- where he has a fine position. ner, so that they may get and carry home with them a good impression of the citizens of Vermont as well as of her beautiful lake, mountains and prodnets. Give them the best of the corn and wine. Save some of your finest products of the maple—and it strikes me it would be well to have an exhibit at the central points where celebrations are to be held, with plenty of attractive advertising, perhaps a booth for serving griddle cakes and the best maple syrup, along with a glass of good, rich Jersey

"Our mountains have still a liberal supply of spruce, hemlock, fir and pine. Our quarries are inexhaustible in their store of granite and marble, which is unsurpassed for its beauty of finish. Our fields produce the best of hay, corn and potatoes, and, best of all, the maple groves, with an annual product worth from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, and a climate-why, we have climate made to order, any variety you may choose— plicants for increase of pension appeared and health and happiness. Are these and were examined.

not good and sufficient reasons for rejoicing upon this occasion? If not, add to the above facts that there is a probability of the legislature adjourning before sugaring time, and your joy will

COLD WAVE COMING. A Streak of Chilliness is Puncturing

The East.

er weather is promised by the weather country tonight. The cold wave, which age 17 years, with a dangerous weapon, gion of Sicily and ( is coming from the northwest, will The writ sets up that December 17 boped to sail last reach the Atlantic coast by nightfall. Keiley met Tass and accused him of layed by coaling. The northwestern cold wave, which is traveling eastward and southward, reached yesterday as far east as Michi-

to Go on Friday.

#### ARE EVACUATING **DEVASTATED CITIES**

Recurring Shocks Have Been so Severe as to Topple Down Walls, Sending People Into Panic.

Palerme, Jan. 6.—Two of the six recurring shocks have been the most severe since the earliest earthquake of the present series, and the survivors and the rescuers were thrown into great panic. All the walls remaining standing at Reggio were toppled over, and the earth there is in a constant tremble. The city is practically evacuated today. Messina will be completely evacuated by the end of the week.

The ruins at Messina this morning

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The ruins at Messina this morning gave up a man who was still alive, He had been without sustenance of any kind for nine days, but is expected to recover. Little anxiety is felt over a typhoid epidemic in the stricken cities. Most of the survivors are expected to remove by the end of the week.

#### Burlington, Jan. 6 .- At the annual ITALY HAS RECEIVED \$5,000,000 FOR RELIEF

Ambassador Griscom Has Fitted Up a Ship With Medical Supplies For The Stricken Section.

Rome, Jan. 6.-The Bayern, an Italkome, Jan. 6.—The Bayern, an Italian ship of 5,000 tons, has been fitted out with medical supplies by Ambassador Griscom and will leave for Civita Vechoia, where supplies will be received tomorrow. The vessel will sail for the Calabrian coast on the way to Mestagram of the Calabrian coast on the way to Mestagram of the meeting. The officers' reports for the past year were read, accepted and adopted. A resolution was then passed, authorizing the chair to appoint a committee of five members to investigate and formulate plans for dividing the com-

LOSES MODEL PRISONER.

Walter Carr of St. Johnsbury Was House

of Correction Star. Rutland, Jan. 6 .- Walter Carr of St. Johnsbury, who received a nine months' sentence to the house of correction in

clouds that have hovered over the base ship began.

The lightention will pass away and there When the Springfield people ball situation will pass away and there will be no base ball war. The finishing Laramour that he was wanted in Keene touches on an interesting meeting will for wife abandonment he followed the be made by the National base ball officers to the lockup without protest.

#### TALK OF THE TOWN

D. P. Deforge of West Berlin was a visitor in the city to-day.

The Washington county board of pen- Lowell, Mass., Sun Is Defendant in Acmeeting at Montpelier to-day. Four ap-

before four o'clock yesterday afternoon, which will disable him for a few days. Brown, the new mayor of the city, in He was moving a piece of granite when a libel suit which is based on an arthe fingers on the right hand were caught ticle which appeared in The Sun on between this piece and another one. The December 7. man went to the office of Dr. P. S. Duffy and it was found that one finger was badly crushed.

Burns Kelley of Mount Holly, aged Washington, Jan. 6.—Decidedly cold-er weather is promised by the weather March term of Rutland county court bureau for the eastern half of the on a charge of assaulting Tony Tass, gen and Illinois and us far south as Michigan and Illinois and us far south as Missouri, Kansas and eastern Colorado.

TO VISIT MARK TWAIN.

Helen Keller The Blind and Deaf Mute,

Kelley claims that Tass assaulted him

MORE RELIEF FUNDS. Helen Keller The Blind and Deaf Mute, first and that he struck in self-de-

# TO DIVIDE THE COMPANY

Orange County Telephone Co. Has Committee

APPOINTED FOR PURPOSE

At Annual Elections of Officers E. Kennedy Was Re-elected President -Special Tax of a Dollar

Chelses, Jan. 6 .- The Orange County Telephone company held its annual meeting here yesterday, when there was a E. E. Hawes ..... large delegation of the subscribers present and several were loaded with proxies. The meeting was called to order by Pres. E. H. Kennedy, after which Clayton B. Fiske of Brookfield was elected chairman Barelay Bros, and employes .... of the meeting. The officers' reports for

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### SUED FOR \$50,000 BY LOWELL MAYOR

tion Brought on The Ground of Libel in a Recent Article.

L. Bergonzi met with an accident just rington, publisher of the Lowell Sun, perfore four o'clock yesterday afternoon, has been sued for \$50,000 by George H. Lowell, Mass., Jan. 6 .- John H. Har-

START FOR QUAKE REGION.

Part of American Fleet Left Port Said Today-Were Delayed.

Port Said, Jan. 6 .- Part of the American fleet sailed today for the region of Sicily and Calabria. They had hoped to sail last night but were de-layed by coaling. The Connecticut,

MORE RELIEF FUNDS. Amount Raised in Boston is Now \$175,-

\$1,158.20 COLLECTED In Barre to Send to the Work of Relief in Italy.

Up to neon to-day Barre's contribu-tions to the Italian relief fund had reached a total of \$1,153.20. F. G. Howland, president of the National bank of Barre, has received the following additional sums for the Italian Resolution Presented to Ad-

Presby Covkendall Co..... \$20.00 Appianni & Frugulia
Cutler, Storer & Fay Co. ....
Wells Lamson Quarry Co. ...
Mortimer & Hadden ....
Marrion & O'Leary .... Jaz. Sector ..... J. Sapperoti
Coburn & Harper
A. Barclay & Co.
Peter Alexander Burke Bros. ...... Cash Star Gr. Co. V. Lo Prest
Comolli & Co. and employes...
H. S. Baker, Williamstown
Italian Athletic Club 5.00 J. B. Sanguinetti and Angelo

Previously acknowledged .....

Colected by the Nucleo Popolare Italiano formed Jan. 2d at the Northern hotel, for the victims of the earthquake.

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P. Beacco 50c, A. Ciappetti 50c, Umberto disposed of. Prario \$1, Ettore Prario \$1, G. Cristofoletti 50c, L. Piffaretti 50c, Guiseppe Rizzi 50c, Magne Giuseppe 50c, un prete 25c, Lewis Gordon 25c, total \$8.00.

Collected (in Montpelier) by Bernacca and Chioldi—(Cantiere Giulio Bianchi) A. Barberi 50c, Antonio Peduzai 50c, V.
Aja 50c, F. Amonte 25c, G. Berini 25c,
F. Quilici 50c, Julian Cobe 15c, Wioanov
Aja 25c, D. Roctego 25c, D. Laja 25c F. Malnati 50c, G. Cerett 50c, B. Dragutin 25c, F. Mantovani 25c, Mantovani Oreste 25c, total \$6.65. Total collected, \$142.75.

One Firm's Contribution.

A collection was taken at the granite terms of supreme court. plant of Barclay Bros. and the results S. 44, as amended, "The Gun License from the firm and men were \$72.55. The bill," in addition to chapter 220 of the firm had previously contributed \$25, so statutes and repealing sections 5331 to that the total was actually \$97.55. The 5337 inclusive and sections 5349 and 5350 firm has turned this amount over to the of the statutes. The bill was favored Granite Savings Bank to be forwarded, by Mr. Fish of Vergennes, Johnson of

Athletic Club Votes \$20. At a special meeting of the Italian Plainneld, and Bresse of Bulletic club last night, the sum of \$20 was opposed by Mr. Adams of Marlboro, was voted for the Italian relief work. Fletcher of Cavendish, Parker of Lowell Teneriffe, in Canary Islands, Terrified

#### WAGNER, SHORTSTOP OF RED SOX HAS SIGNED

Contract Received at Headquarters of American League Club Here.

Boston, Jan. 6,-The signed contract of Charles Wagner, the Red Sox shortstop, was received yesterday at the lo cal American league headquarters. In the same mail came a letter from

# **DEMAND CLOSE** OF SESSION

journ Next Wednesday

WAS INTRODUCED TO-DAY

The House To-day Amended the Hunters License Bill, Making Residents Pay 50 Cents, Against \$15 by

State House, Jan. 6. The House this morning ordered to a third reading the bill providing for a hunters' license. A debate of nearly an hour followed the calling up of the bill, which has already passed the Senate. The House amended it so that the license or resident hunters will be 50 cents

Springfield's belies was cut short by Galleani 25c, Cossyra Galleani 25c, Olimbia dellar and this passed by a rising vote the intervention of the police and the pio Galleani 25c, Ballila Galleani 25c, of 90 to 89. Mr. Martin of Plainfield did not believe the law was unconstituted in the pio Galleani 25c, Salvatore Errera \$2 A. Salsedo \$2, total girl was brought to tears when she found she had been deceived.

According to the police Laramour, who is but 25 years old, was married to Minnie Collidge in Whitehall, N. Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi and G. Ottolini—Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi and G. Ottolini—Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi and G. Ottolini—Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, Luigi Nicora 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, B. Collected by G. Sassi Givseppe \$3, Giovanna Gattoni \$1, Noel Rossi 50e, B. C

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Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 6.—Unless something not anticipated happens the sideration for her, and the third courtber of other senators spoke on the bill One of The Leading Citizens of Worces- GOOD YEAR REPORTED nazzi \$1, E. L. Billings \$1, E. Bianchi 50c, ried 14 to 12, before the measure was

HOUSE.

Read Third Time and Passed.

H. 603, relating to discrimination by

Third Reading Ordered 96, as amended, relating to the nunicipal court for Brattleboro. S. 33, as amended, relating to injune

S. 3, as amended, relating to the Woodstock, Ames of Holland, Emery Eden, Howe of Bennington, Martin At a special meeting of the Italian Plainfield, and Bresse of Hubardton. It

> Senate Amendments Non-concurred In. H. 386, relating to billiard and pool cooms and bowling alleys. Five pro-

Ordered to Lie. H. 235, relating to the disposition of done. unexpended highway taxes of incorporated villages.

SENATE.

Read Third Time and Passed.

S. 145, relating to statute of limita-S. 146, to provide for investigation of the need of additional buildings for the

use of the state. S. 149, relating to water mains, drains, sewer outlets outside of city or village

H. 62, relating to the time of holding

H. 548, amending the charter of the city and the town of St. Albans. H. 585, relating to free transporta

H. 160, establishing a municipal court in Bellows Falls,

# **EMPLOYERS LIABILITY**

House Refused to Recognize One of The Republican Party's Platform

The employers' liability bill, H. 595, came up for discussion yesterday afternoon and it took two yea and nay votes to put it away. The bill in its original form made liable only corporations. It was amended by Mr. Balch of Lamenburg so as to apply to individuals and partnerships as well as corporations. This amendment was killed by a viva voice vote.

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After considerable debate in which the friends of the measure called atinstead of \$1. The license for non-residents will be \$15, as it now is. Mr. Parker of Lowell tried to get an amendment through so that boys under 18 might get a license free, but this was killed.

The adjournment discussion will now begin to take definite form, according to be a resolution presented by Mr. Fish, and or recognized and the fellow arranged in which the friends of the measure called attention to the promises made in the party platform and pointed out the special privileges a corporation receives at the state's hands Mr. Hitchcock of Pittsford said that he was sorry the begin to take definite form, according to the party platform and pointed out the special privileges a corporation receives at the state's hands Mr. Hitchcock of Pittsford said that he was sorry the begin to take definite form, according to take definite form, according to the party platform and pointed out the special privileges a corporation receives at the state's hands Mr. Hitchcock of Pittsford said that he was sorry the both in Vermont and some in Massa-chusetts.

The number of birds on exhibition is fully as large as that of last season's

Other matters of detail were considered. The Vermont commission will meet again in Montpelier before the legislature adjourns.

HEARD DIVORCE CASE. County Court on Mr. and Mrs. John Peck

ter Died Yesterday.

Melvin P. Kent, one of the best known citizens of Worcester, died yesterday. He was born in Highgate on September 14, 1835 and was married fifty years ago to Anna E. Ledds of Manchester, N. H. Six children were born to them and all survive with the

WANT TO BE CITIZENS.

United States Court is Holding a Session in Montpelier.

Judge J. L. Martin of the United States district court is holding a session of court in Montpelier for the purpose of granting naturalization papers to the hundred and one applicants have applied for their final papers, Tae government is represented by W. H. Dewart of Boston, assistant United States district attorney. Most of the applicants are residents of Barre,

By Earthquake. Teneriffe, Canary Islands, Jan. 6,— An earthquake shock, lasting 12 secends, was felt here yesterday. It over-

turned furniture and set bells ringing

in the houses. The people ran into the streets in alarm, but no damage was

SIX DOLLARS EXEMPT.

From The Assets of Middlebury Farmer in Bankruptcy.

Rutland, Jan. 6 .- Fred Newton of

## FINE SHOW OF FOWLS

At Third Annual Exhibit of Vermont Poultry Assn.

#### BEST IN QUALITY OF SERIES

BILL WAS KILLED The Public Was Admitted to the Show Last Night-Judges Have Been Appointed and Scoring Is Started.

it. Row after row of coops are arranged

a hen which absolutely fails at any and all times to scratch up a garden or anything else and can with impunity be turned into a flower bed and allowed to wander at her heart's content witho the least danger of disastrous results. This unique feature in the poultry line is the property of Donald Smith of this city, who it is understood, has refused considerable sums for his "scratchless

Y., about five years ago, in fact before he became of age. He removed to Rutland, Vt., and about two years ago, it is alleged, he abandoned his wife and two little children there.

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A long and heated discussion took place in the Senate over the bill prohibiting the dumping of sewerage into Lake Bomoseen. Senator Walker put up a road.

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This session of the court was called various ways in which they appear on the court heard the case this forence and deferred decision. Yesterday afternoon to when they are structing around a coop to when they are structing around a coop to which is attached an assortment of the court heard the exceptions in the court heard the case of Simpson vs. the Rutland rail to appeal to all when served in the various ways in which they appear on

# WITH GRANITE BANK

The Old Board of Officers Was Elected. and John Trew Was Again Made President.

A good year was the report at the annual meeting of the Granite Savings Bank and Trust company yesterday af-ternoon, and this in spite of the tie-up in the granite inchestry during the early part of the year. The deposite show an increase over a year ago, being now \$1,185,272.49, while the resources are \$1,-300,00. Six hundred new accounts were started with the bank during the year.

and the outlook for the present year is considered very satisfactory. The institution retains its old board of directors throughout, and the same bank officials. The directors are John Trow, who was again elected president; C. L. Currier, Frank F. Cave, Dr. H. O. Worthen, W. A. Whitcomb and Clinton N. Field. Of these, Dr. Worthen and Mr. Field were again chosen as vice-presidents. H. G. Woodruff is treasurer

BOARD REORGANIZES.

State Board of Pharmacy-D, F. Davis of Barre, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the State Board of Pharmacy was beld yesterday at the State House at Montpelier. J. G. Belrose of Burlington was elected president to succeed W. F. Root, D. F. Davis of Barre secretary, W. R. Warner of Vergennes treasurer. The other members of the board are W. F. Root of Brattleboro and W. L. Gokey of Bennington. North Attileboro, Mass, Jan. 6.—Fred Newton of North Attileboro, Mass, J